LOCAL NEWS

Mandie Freeze, for the pasteight days atouted by fevor, is now in a fair way It nestles close upon the forest tall;

Mr. S. S. Woodward, of California, has are appearted train master of this diison of the S. P. R. R.

Sarropor Roskruge states that he has served orders to push work on the (Mire) ditch, that the money has been Sixteen thousand pounds of the Paul

melter machinery arrived in town to or and was at once taken to the amelter

There will be a horse race of a quarter da mile and repeat, on the lith, at the half way house track, between horses award by Chas. Aldrich and Murphy. Mr. and Mrs. David Stevens, parer to

W. E. Stevens came here from Now England about a week ago and will bably make this their future home. Abel S. Dungan left for Chicago Monday night. It is not known whether he sill return again or not.

Two frail damsels of Maiden Lane were given seven days or \$7, by Judge Meyer, yesterday.

Billy Ried, the irrepressible, anand Mrs. Doilie Nobles, in their American drams, Love and Law, supported by their own mammoth company, Decem-

A party of eastern excursionists passof throught Tueson yesterday. Outside of the few meals purchased at the San Xavier, the entire crowd did not spend s five cent piece in the town. Anderson, the Congress street barber.

is talking about establishing hot and cold baths in connection with his barber shop. Good baths with a good barber shop would prov. a paying invest Dr. W. B. Banister has been ordered

to Fort Wingste, N. M., and will leave for his new station next Friday. The lector is a very pleasant young man and has made a great many friends during he stay at Fort Lowell, who will miss um very much.

W. S. Edwards has left for South America. He goes in the interest of a South company who are reported as having mining property far up the river Amazon. His family will shortly leave for New York, where they expect to reside during his absence.

The S. P. R. R. Employee's Library esociation will give a grand ball at the as Xavier hotel on the evening of the 24th, preceded by a Christman tree. Ins will be the third annual ball given by the association and will equal, if not surpass any former one. A great time is assured to all that attend.

horse race between Aldrich's one year point. He makes the finest copy of any old Bois d' Ark, and Murphy's stallion writer he knows except one. He hates Collar and Elbow, at the Baker race proof reading, and says a man has to suftrack. Three mile heats will be run, fer so little newadays by mistakes, owing will be for a stake of sixty dollars but newspapers, that he had much rather suf-Mr. Aldrich says he has \$700 more to fer that "little" than read the proof so put up if any body wants to cover it.

Xusier by W. H. Luens a few days since. | the pith and finish of his work. In this This bird is a common inhabitant of he is supported by the opinions of his best friends, who are "always prompt to give helpful criticism," and by the distaste he helpful criticism, and by the distaste he helpful criticism, and by the distaste he helpful criticism. taken in this section of the country.

off sale to-day to satisfy a judgment | ed by Mr. John O. Dongherty, to Lonergen for \$5,300. Mr. Lonera first hid was \$5.200. H. Meneger ir. Lonergan as the highest todder.

ing around this ancient and honorable bic, the ride was extended to the gar Thomas in Inter Ocean. Post, where they were most nospitably estertained by Dr. and Mrs. Girard.

In doing assessment work on the Gol-Freek which assayed \$176 in gold and he cein for one hundred feet has shown gold are. McI can and Tidwell have

prove a bonanza to the m ners in the Herebaw, Patagonia and Santa Reta distely upon its arrival.

his always been \$80, fron St. Louis 872, Perley Poore's Letter. from Chicago the round-trip rate and from the Missouri river \$60. But as from to-day on the latter rate is to Fo up to \$80, the Chicago and St. Louis and 892 respectively. So from this it is set forth by M. Kurzahoff in The Revue de tates will also be raised to probably \$100 reasonable to expect that the roundmp rate from New York, Boston and \$100,-San Francisco Examiner.

Game this season is reported to be streets with game to se l. On Monday aut, the finest deer of the sesson was parabased by Messrs. Pasch and Zell-ears, the injection of a quarter of a grain Enle deer, very fat and with horns still eml weakness and drowsiness—all these

4-Paw & Samwell's Moneter Reilroad hows will bring joy alike to the juve- drops of the tincture of valerian.-New the heart and to the sire that has not York Tribune. "treached the "sere and yellow lesf" The constituency of the circus heludes a more comprehensive range of people than any king, emperor or presgent can count as his subjects, more than two thousand years the cirtus with its glamor of romance, has held and sputed sway in the realm of amusecents. Other forms of entertainment two risen, thrived for a time and then away, but the charms of the sawarena have never lost their potency on Casaa's day down to the present. time during a managerial career re been so much that was new. th Europe and America have contribwied their most expert bareback riders. scrobsts, serial marvels, vaulters, clowns, gglers, boxers, wrestlers, fencers and nomenal artists of all kinds, so that show in its present form is a wide and complete departure from the conentional erreus. The most important and recent acquisitions are a real Roman appodrome and a "Wild West" exhibi-They will exhibit here December Medina, Andria

Attention, Housekeepers Among our first arrivals of new goods an exquisite line of comforters in exegant sateen, cretonne, chintz and camsoon be here so come and make your se- facturer. They can not be surpassed lections at

L, ZECCKENDOBF & Co.

THE FONDEST LOVE As some dear friend departing backward looks. And then reterns for one more sweet embrace With tender, clinging lips and misty eyes.

And serrow on the erst while happy face; So lingers our dear aummer, clinging still To the broad mendow's breast and smany bill. It flings a hundred sunbeams on the wall; t warms to life the building markgold; With daisies white it spreads the open wold, And then it weeps and weeps its heart away

So love, like summer, strives to keep its place With lightsome smiles and gentle, windle Becalls the wapdering neart, relights the face With some faint semblance of its early phase; And then it weeps and weeps its heart away To see how seen the top-dest loves dec

To think how soon this beauty must decay.

-Elizabeth Baker Bohan

HOW BILL NYE WORKS.

A Talk Concerning One of the Mos Popular Funny Men of the Day. Ik. Marvel says: "A man asks me te write something; he might as well ask the skies to rain." Bill Nye says: "If you want me to write just tell me to write omething and then let me alone." He generally keeps a supply of some twenty subjects pretty well in hand that can be written up on short notice. He seeps a note book just like the rest, a literary rag bag "into which lots and lots goes in, and nothing was ever yet known to come out." He thinks there is a fortune in store for the man who invests manu-

that by passing them over the rubbish of a note book will attract to themselves just what belongs. He cannot write "in order," He has attempted a few times to write by measure, so many words, so much pay, such a length, such a subject. "Why, you might as well pack me down into my trundle bed and tell me to sleep. I can feel the eramp in my limbs yet." He cannot even write under headings, as his subject like a stick in water, is apt to turn all sorts of crooks and elbows before he gets

One of The World's staff brought him a piece of his manuscript the other day, his thumb resting on a spot of it that was bursting with laughter. "For heaven's sake, Bill, how did you ever get this turn on that? Did you sit down in cold shood and manufacture it, or did it come on you all of a sudden?" "The pen was half through the joke before I saw it,"

He never rewrites an article by any hance, often interlines, crosses out or doubles up, but the copy goes to the of-fice just that way. It all comes just about as he wants it, faster than he can write it. He sometimes has to stop to spear a word which is careening about in cancy, but never an expression. He ust flaish one article while in that perticular mood. It is useless to try to recall it in any particular shape if inter-rupted, and he has lost much valuable atter in this way. He intends making a tudy of more continued writing, but

dreads the attempt.
On his first writing he used a high desk, out later on, finding that height alsolutely necessary to composition deliber-ately broke himself of the habit by writing on his knee, which now constitutes his desk on all ordinary occasions. He On Sunday next the much talked of uses a little pencil, likes a very fine pen e best two in three to win. The race | to the excellent proof work done by the "long."

A fine pair of Harris's buzzards (Buteo by practice. Also he has a consciousness that there is a marked improvement in a question being the first known birds which are quite unpalatable to him now. He has no fear whatever of "running out" or becoming stale, as he does not claim to er and Congress streets, was sold at create, only to clothe old subjects of livwalk side by side with humanity just as long as it or he lives. He has written in

all only about twelve years. He gives his best mind work to his and the the property knocked down it is more valuable written. Before writng he was an inimitable story teller and joke maker of that delicious type that Miss Laurette Lovell, accompanied by shows the fan only with his eyes. The biss Johnson, Mrs. Royal A. J. Innson only reason that he is less humorous now and F. H. Hereford, entertained her in conversation than in his writing is or friends, Frederick Paulding—son of Col. the principle of "turning over on the liganted Dodge, U.S. A.—and Frederick other side to rest a weary numbels." The ders, yesterday afternoon. After driv. humorist, as the comedian, must turn to "the grave" for relaxation.-Fannie Ed-

The Child of Mount Vernor

George Washington Parke Custis died at dri Gate mine, at about one bundred 10th of October, 1857. He left one child, and fifty feet from the surface, ore was the wife of Robert E. Lee, afterward the Arlington, near Washington city, on the Confederate general. Closely allied to the Il in eilver. The extent of that class of ore has not yet been ascentained. Washington family, fond of calling himself the child of Mount Vernou, he was never so much in his element as when he was talking or writing of the great chief and in the immediate neighborhood and the men and times of the Revolution. of the Golden Gate, which produces ore arth 360 per ton in gold, and which will destiny of no common man," for he had reduced in the Mismi mill.—Silver been fondled on the knee of the Father of his Country, and received from him the Marrier, Luce & Co. the great Chicago | kindness of a parent. He repaid that care and affection with filial devotion, and to type founders, largely interested in the day of his death all the recollections Soners mining property, have decided of his life centered around or radiated to build a smelter at Crittenden not from the time when he was one of Washby to work their own ores but also ington's family. He lived to a good old use of the surrounding country. This use, relaining his mental faculties to the public life, he was in his younger days an The smelter has already elequent and effective speaker, and had a then shipped and will be put up imme- fondness for oratory as long as he was able to gratify those who constantly called on him to make public addresses.-Ben:

A Remedy for Toothache The advantages of employing injections of pilocarpine for toothache are warmly Therapeutique. It is used in the form of a solution of ten centigrams of the piloper cities will be considerably over this being injected into the temporal region on the side of the affected tooth. In two cases, one-eighth of a grain was inusually scarce. On previous years at jected, and in a third case, one-fourth of a his time, Tueson markets were well grain, the pain always ceasing permanently applied with mountain sheep, deer and about an hour after the injection; in about the same length of time the perspiration and salivation, determined by the pilocarlassed but one or more were on the pinc, also disappeared. In one case only, that of a man aged 46, affected with rheumatic periodontitis and severe pains in the produced copious vomiting, cyanosis, gen-

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

symptoms, however, in this exceptional

case, disappearing in about an hour and a half after the administration of twenty

Tueson. Arisona. Dec. 5th, 1887. In celling divers ways.—El Paso Tribune. For for these letters please my "advertised." Mitchell, J M Brown, J H rgan & Long Peterson, Jesus intenser, Alagracia antive, Julian agan, Geo W amos, Jose secon, Gendalupe secon, A F Redden, Chas Richwald, FC3 Goedwin, Cardina Goedhart, Mrs E H Garcilla, Bartola O de Gallindo, Angelita Farrat, T A Ford, J O Robles, Carmen Saie, Leandro Saylor, Chas N Howey, C. H.
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Honest Distribution of the Effects of a Tucson Law Desk.

Some months ago County Surveyor Roskruge purchased an office desk from A PEOPLE WHOSE COSTUMES ARE the agent of Hugh Farley Esq., late a resident of this city; two of the drawers being locked, Rockrugo desired Hugh to forward the keys, and this morning they came, enclosed in the following letter:

LEUCADIA, Cala., December 3, 1887. My DEAR ROBEUUGE:-Yours of som date or another, came duly to hand, talking about wanting some keys. If it were the her of Heaven I could have arily told you where to find it, but as they were terestrial keys, made of metal castly mislaid, and as we were all in confusion camping out here, and as the keys referred to, happened to be stowed ingly pictures quo. There is the peasant away in the pocket of a cast off pair of woman, for instance, whose business it is pants, and as those pants were etc .- to cultivate early potatoes in the sand and as—and as—ad libitum,—we did near Notrmoutier and bring them to marnot sand them before this.

of U. S. bonds—denomination \$1,000 checked or otherwise, and has the each, you will distribute them among foot, ankle and calf entirely exposed, or the poor of Tueson, if any such are to shoes or sabots neetly poished and stock-be found there, and the balance you ings closely fitting and often of intricate will give to the horset miner who was never known to tell the truth. The tray of twenty dollar gold

you can have struck off into gold medals o be distributed among the prospectors who have never found a good mine, The other scentities, notes etc, yo can divide equally between Capt. Jeffords, Strauss, Leatherwood, Parker, and scripts with some property like a magnet Poston, (I desire to put them in easy sircumstances for the balance of their

> If there is anything left, have it sold at public auction, and with the proceeds erect a monument to the memory of the public benefactor who makes the forecoing generous donations, and may God help you and keep the elephant off that pocket-book of yours. Regards to the old boys. Yours truly. H. FARLEY.

On reading the letter Mr. Roskruge realizing the importance of the trust imposed on him at the earnest solicitations of his many friends called a meeting. van, & Coonen, Ben Hency, M. S. Sny-Shibell, Ben Hereford, M. Gervaie, Juan Pete Kitchen, H. B. Tenney, W. W. Wil iams, Oaro Hashins and W. C. Davis. The object of the meeting being

stated. On motion Pete Kitchen was called to the chair and Chas, Kresham appointed secretary.

On motion it was unsnimously decided o open the cupboard that contained the

On motion it was unamionsly decided to take a drink from the demijohn. The chairman then appointed a comnitiee of three to introduce Mosers Stranse, Parker, Jeffords and Leatherwood the fortunate beirs to the "other courties, notes, etc." who were reported as being in waiting.

On motion it was unanimously resolvthat Hugh Farley is a brick ank kept

good whiskey. The chairman appointed a committee of one to communicate with Poston, he being the only one of the legatees not present, and ordered that his share of the "other scourities, notes, etc.," be placed in the city pound for safe neep-

to keep in trust for the four legatees the other securities, notes, etc." until such ime as they, the legatess, should be feemed capable of handling such valuable paper, and they were ordered to invest the same in Port Lobes R. R., Aring interest in new form, and this can tesian Well, and other valuable stock. \$1,000 U. S. bonds be distributed as regested, and the tray of \$20 pieces be laced in a fare bank to the credit of the truthful miners and prospectors. No further business appearing, the neeting adjourned sine die.

CHAS KRESHAM.

Another Arrest Made for Train Robbing.

Slowly but surely the gang of train obbers that infested this southwestern oming to grief. Ever the fatal shooting of robbers Smith and Maier by Mestically demoralized and when "Doc" Smart was arrested, if reports are true, it practically sufferred the quillotine, for

its head was cut off. The chain of train robberies, which coursed one fast following the other, was broken equarely in two when the El Paso train robbery was attempted and this city will be credited in history with having put a summery end to a gang of nerous and darker than the darkest nights. Another arrest was made in this city last evening by Deputy United States Marshal Ross, one of the most energetic officers that ever lived. He has been in watch of his prey for several with poor displays of goods in the win-

Wright, but he was registered and stopping at the Vendome hotel under the ing listlessly into the uninteresting name of "W. J. Wilson, San Antonio, windows, as I have seen them in Texas." He did not come from San An- the smaller towns of Italy or else for, where he had been working for the else to go, theatres being closed and sum robberies in Arizona, and Ross has been absence. The rich were at the watering expecting him to come up every day. can Central and applied for a position in the pictures of Temers and Steen, of on the road at the Paso del Norte depot. But he unfortunately came over on this side of the river. Wright is charged by indictment at Tueson, with being accessory in the train robbery in which Smart is implicated. Ross arrested him on a warrant charging that offenst. He was head brakeman on Conductor Skid-more's freight which carried the late train robbers, Smith and Mster, to the scene of their plunder. Skidmore is already in jail at Tucson, and Wright, who is in the county jail here, will be taken there by Ross as soon as a writ of removal is received from Hop. E. B. Turner, United States circuit judge, he is innocent. He is light complexion-

The prisoner admits that Wright is his same and that he was travelling sunder the assumed name of Wilson, but says ed, has a light mustache and is about 24 years old. He is quite good looking, dresses well, and is pleasant to talk to. The whole crew of his train are suppos Unclaimed letters remaining in Postoffics at | ed to have sided the train robbers in

The Big Ditch. The Sants Cruz Land and Water Co., completed their organization yesterday, by electing John Anderson president, York Post. Frank L. Proctor vice president, Sabino Otero Treasurer, M. S. Snyder Secretary,

and G. J. Roskrage chief engineer. and complete his survey on dam and place in the made of starch and cold water. ditch at once, and give the company at the ealiest moment he can, full estimates plans etc., of the work. Enough money is is already in the tressury to put the water on top of the ground, and enough more to complete everything, awaits the estimates. Enough is already developed to insure the company all or even more water than they had any reason to expect when their location was

From the character of the parties managing the interprise there can be no doubt of their success. They can and will handle the thing right.

Remedy for Hydrophobia. Smoke Sam Drachman's Imported and Key West Organs.

THE CITY OF NANTES.

OF ECCENTRIC DESCRIPTION.

Refuge from the Artificial Life at the French Capital-A Homelike Meal at a Nantes takes a certain character from

the sea, from the fishermen and from all the queer types of humanity who dwell along the coast of this department and of Morbihan well on up toward Brest. The costumes of these people are of the most eccentric description, so much so that it is said that nowhere else in France can there Now, as to the contents: The bundle the knees, a small cap, some sort of apron, pattern. The shoes and hostery are their special weakness, and it is not rare to see among them a well made foot and ankle. The entire costume is commonly in sober colors and neatly kept. On the contrary, you see little girls with long skirts coming to the soles of the shoe, who look as if they had just stepped from one of Vandyke's portruits.

As a specimen of the male costome of Morbihan, we have the low crowned, round topped hat of velvet, or of straw or felt bound with velvet, very jaunty, or, as the French would say, chie. The jacket is something like the voluminous exterior garment of our ancestors of the thickly set that they overlap one an-other. The collar of the shirt is as broad as a ship's mainsail. It is open in front and rises stiffly up behind the head, serving as a background to a face that is the picture of innocence and as quaint as the costume itself.

of his many friends cancer a meeting, and there were present the following:
John S. Wood, W. H. Barnes, T. D. Satterwhite, John Anderson, M. F. Shaw, A. B. Sampson, S. M. Franklin, ike Nantes. The country offers its treasure of the country offers its treasure of the country o It is a pleasant relief to get away from van, A. Coenen, Ben Heney, M. S. Sny-Jor, M. Samaniego, D. D. Hall, George Foster, H. B. Smith, Torn Borton, Chas Shiball, Ren Heneford, M. George, Chase Lefte or Chateau Yquen, are at least all Elisa, Alex. Levin, Chas. Haislep, R. place where people produce their own but-Velez. Sabino Otero, Troy McCleary, ter and lay their own aggs; where they even put the butter on the table and sell their milk at four cents a quart from the wagons in the street and at the corner groberies. It is really with a homelike feeling that you sit down to breakfast or dinner in a hotel in a town in Anjou, or at the hotel at Nantes on which I bestowed my humble patronage. The stillness that pervades the dining room is sol-

bunn. You hear two or three flies buzzing behind the lace curtains that drape the windows. You look up to the celling not painted by Michael Angelo, but by some entramortalized local freeco painter, in imitation of the sky. You don't remember ever to have seen exactly such shades of blue in the firmament before. But no He lives in New Brunswick, N. J., in a the ceiling with bine ribbons painted flat On motion, resolved, that it be made compulsory on them to take a drink out thereon, the ends drawn out sideways and held in the beaks of doves, the species took it into his mind to marry again, picked and the school of art being slike unfa- out a beautiful 19-year-old girl and pre-Into the room steal furtively from time

bourgeoise-solid, solema, funercal-who entered. Perhaps there enters a whole commections backed him up heartily, and Breton family—father, mother, sons, sent him off on his bridal tour, looking, daughters and bonne—all of whom make and feeling like a major.—Blakely Hall's the sign of the cross before taking their Letter. places. Their dress is quiet and their manners almost as reverential as if they the mature garoons-one gray haired whom you seem faintly to recollect as having seen in the opera of "The Hague-nots." Their duty is performed decorously and entirely in keeping with the surroundings. There is none of bewardage go often seen at French tables. The cutsine is rather remarkable for its profusion than its fine quality, thus reversing the Parisian rule. Some dishes are ever left on the table where persons can help themselves. Nothing could be more un-Parisieu. The butter is of a character to attract attention. There are perhaps twenty persons at table (comparatively few persons come to Nantes and there are four rolls of golder butter distributed along the table each weighing at least a pound, and, like everything else offered you, it is "a discretion." Then you drink, if you are disountry so long and terrorized over it, 1s posed, a whole bottle of white or red wine, The hotel is, I believe, the best in Nantes and your breakfast and dinner cost you senger Smith, the gang has been prac- together only five frances a day, while a good room costs only three francs more. In coming from Choict to Nantes I mad the acquaintance of a young lawyer of Poitiers, a royalist by birth and political preference and a most charming and intelligent traveling companion. He said to me, "Nantes is a vitie de luxe." As I have already remarked, this is not intimated to the stranger. There is nothing in the houses or shops that would indicate it. Then as I met him in the evening be conducted me through what he said was "Yankee Doodle," which is the easiest the principal business street-the only business street in fact-a thoroughfare narrow and crooked like the rest, half a mile in length and having on either side commenplace shops, badly lighted and dows. There were no carriages, but it The man arrested is Wm. Joseph was filled with a crowd of promenade walking purposely to and fro and looktonic, however, but fron Mexico's inter- where in Europe. There was nowhere International reilroad since the train mer amusements conspicuous by their places; the poor were amusing themselves Ie came yesterday morning on the Mex | in low drinking houses, such as are seen

types that are universal and have been for 300 years. There are, however, at Nantes things that are solid, substantial and elegant in the way of art and architecture. The cathedral and other churches are among the finest in France, and there are statues of kings and other celebrities in them, or here and there in avenues and streets about the city. There is a library of 100, 000 volumes, and the museum of paintings and statuary, the finest in France outside of Paris and Versailles. It is well worth a visit. I went to the castle, which is not so massive and interesting as that at Angers, and better preserved, and from the top of the dungeon tower the conciered pointed out to me that great place of the amous noyades, one of the most infamous reminiscences of the revolution.-Albert Shtliffe in San Francisco Chronicle.

English Workingwomen. A computation just made on good data shows that there are in England now about \$,000,000 workingwomen, of whom one-half are in domestic service further that half the working class families in the country are partly or wholly maintained by women, who are widows, or the wives of sick or drunken husbands, or the daughters of agod, afflicted or dissolute parents, and that most of these Atter work at extremely low wages.-New

To Remove Blood Stains. Blood stains can be removed from an article

When Making Cake. In beating cake beat from the bottom of the mixing bowl with a wooden spoon, bring- a very strong one. ing it up full and high with each stroke, and as soon as the ingredients are fairly and smoothly mixed stop beating or your cake will be tough.

To Remove Grass Stains. To remove wet grass stains on white goods with water, rub in some soft soap and as much baking soda as will adhere; let stand half an hour, wash out in the usual manner, and the stain will generally be gone.

A Ser Streamy Stee.

A trial of the Howe convertible tent iron tube, made in ten interchangeable sections, each of which, when unscrewed, to which spade, pick or hammer can be attached at will. One edge of the spade is curved and sharpened, forming a useful hatchet, while a sharp spike, used as a pick, can be easily and securely affixed to one end of the tubular shaft or handle. A second tube, tapering into a point at one end, and closed at the other end with a lar handle, and may be employed to lengthen it, or may be detached and used as a tent peg. In sandy soils this peg may be passed through a hole in the center of

a storm anchor. Every part of the implement serves a double purpose, and every probable con-tingency seems to be provided for in its onstruction-even the tent hooks are in eniously made to act as spanners. At first sight the addition of any extra weight to the burden of the modern British infantry soldier-who is seldom a Hercules -would seem to be an argument against the adoption of Mr. Howe's clever contrivance; but it is contended that by dis pensing with a blanket the soldier might Seventeenth century, but a jacket all the the weight of his kit. He would then be carry his tent section without adding to same, and gay with rows of buttons so able to pitch his tent without waiting for the arrival of the baggage wagons, which are frequently many miles in rear of the marching column.-London Court Journal.

Curious Story of an inventor. They tell a curious story of old Chrisures more generously than the city. It is details of an invention for economizing in tory. One day he finished his machine, Leftte or Chateau Yquen, are at least all carried it to the shop and showed his bess they pretend to be; that you are near the how well it would do the work of a dozen or twenty men. The boss was thunderstruck; but before he could examine the nvention Meyer seized a big hammer and knocked its delicate machinery into chaos. "But I want that," protested the boss.
"I know you do," answered the work-

on, quietly. continued the head of the firm, pompously, "and we will make some arrange-

"If you want to talk business with me," emarked the workman, coolly, "you can

come to my ledgings at 7 o'clock to-night. The millionaire was there at 7, Meyer was taken into the firm, and in a short time he was at the head of the business. pretentious house, and his sons are all pared for the wed to time representatives of the Nantals Meyer is worth ten or twelve millions; tranguilly partake of the several courses ciety and the sensational press, all of the but, to the amazement and chagrin of soand then steal away as stealthfly as they old manufacturer's friends, family and

In an office building on Union square are the quarters of a dealer who soils the finest and coefficiet old violins that are old in America. Amateurs who collect old flddles know him well, and enormos prices are paid by them for the instru-ments he makes a specialty of buying and selling. A man from the far aught a Stradivarius for \$2,500 the other chase played a snatch of a tune on His playing was execuble. I never heard worse from a street musician. I remarked m this to the dealer, and he replied

The costliest violins belong to the en who have least skill in playing them. That is one of the curiosities of the trade Those who collect violins are rarely master performers on them. They buy for the sake of having. Men who can play the violin do not invest fortunes in instruments. They buy as good as they can afford for themselves and do their

best with it." This collection of fiddles is, by the way a curious craze. I knew a man in London who had it very badly. He owned dozens of violins, and had each put by in special glass case on the wall of his study along with a little book containing its history, written by himself, and the docu ments that authenticated it. He also had a fine collection of bows. He would start America to get hold of a prize violin, and the only tune he could play through was one to learn on the violin. Mr. Joseph W. Drexel owns, I believe, the finest collection of violins in New York, which probably means in America, but he is far from a brilliant performer on them .-Alfred Trumble in New York News.

Changes in National Drinking Habits. Some important changes are now taking place in the drinking habits of several great countries. China, for example, has just ordered a lot of bottled beer for the use of the sailors who man her lately equired fleet of ironclads. Japan, not to be behind her ancient rival, has sent a professor of Tokio university to Europe for the purpose of "sampling" the various kinds of beer that Germany produces. Thence he will go to England, and on his return to Japan his imperial majesty, the emperor, will issue a decree to establish beer as the national drink. This action is taken on account of the vicious habit of gin tippling which has recently obtained a foothold in Japan. In England, too, the consumption of beer is on the increase, whereas the British bill for liquor is smaller this year than it has been for a decade. In France on the other hand, the use of brandy and gin is much more common and frequent than it was before the Franco-Prussian war.-The Epoch.

Didn't Ouite Understand. George-Does a rat smell like whisky? George—Does a rat smell like whisky?

Mother—No, dear; why do you ask?

George—Last night when papa talked have the finest Line of Bakery goods a little funny I smelt whisky and you said | ever displayed

Copper Peel.

you smelt a rat.—The Epoch.

A New York special to the Globe Democrat states that a French syndicate sche, you are fidgetty, nervous, and genwith a capital of \$50,000,000 having been erally out of rorts, and wants to successful in making a corner on tin, stimulants, spring medicines, or bitters. has now undertaken to beem copper, which have for their basis very cheap Chili hard copper three weeks ago sold whiskey, and which stimulate you for an at £40 a ton in Europe. They bought bour, and then leave you in worse conthe whole of the stock in London, and dition than before. What you want is have raised the price to £57. In this an alternative that will purify your city they have advanced the rates of fine blood, start healthy action of Liver and that you do not care to wash by applying a thick paste made of starch and cold water. Place in the sun and rub off in a couple of hours. If the stain is not entirely removed repeat the process, and soon it disappears.

Blood stains can be removed from an article city they have advanced the rates of the blood, start healthy action of liver and kidneys, restore your vitality, and give renewed health and strength. Such a medicine you will find in Electric Bit-rary. The syndicate has secured about the process, and soon it disappears.

But they have advanced the rates of the blood, start healthy action of liver and kidneys, restore your vitality, and give renewed health and strength. Such a medicine you will find in Electric Bit-rary. The syndicate has secured about the process, and soon it disappears. to Europe. They expect to boom copper to 18c a pound. Merchants here be- How E. Steiner of Temple Wen a lieve that the tin boom will collapse soon, but think the copper boom will be

Artistic Landscape Views.

Willis P. Haynes, landscape photoof Tuesday, was held by E. Steiner, of

A Novel Business Calendar and Stand.

A most novel, convenient and valuaand intrenching tools was made on Mon- ble business calendar for 1888 is the Colday at Colchester, in the presence of Maj. umbia Bicycle Calendar and Stand, just Gen. Sir Evelyn Wood, V. C., and a comissued by the Pope Mfg. Co., of Boston, mittee of officers. The inventor claims Mass. In this calendar a new departure that this tent, the pole and pegs of which has been made, decidedly unique and will form efficient intreaching tools, is different from any previous attempt in easily carried, easily erected and always calendar construction. The calendar Prench Capital—A Homelike Meal at a at hand when required. It is made in proper is in the form of a pad, contain—sections, of which each soldier carries an 306 leaves, one for each day in the year, equal portion, which, when packed for to be torn off daily. The leaves are 51/2 transport, does not exceed sixteen inches by 21/4 tuche, and a portion of each lear in length and six pounds in weight. The is left blank for memoranda, re arrangtent is designed to accommodate any ad that the memorandum black for any number of men, ten or twelve being a coming day can be formed to immediate convenient number. The tent pole is an y st any time. The pad rests upon a portisble stand, and when placed upon forms the handle of an intrenching tool, face of the date leaf is brought directly. and left constantly, before the eye, furnisning the date and memorauda, impossible to be overlooked. Upon each slip appear, as in the previous Columbia cal endars, quotations pertaining to cycling from loading publications and prominent writers. The parapraphs are entirely movable iron head, slides within the tubu- new from years' calendars, and although there seems to be but little when read from day to day, altogether the items would make a medium-sized pamphlet, and, added to the collections of other the spade, which is then buried, forming years, a large volume-a collection of notations which illustrates the popu sarity of the and universality of cycling

IT DON'T PAY TO GROWL

Livice to One of the Men Who Are No Satisfied with This World. You are just as much in error, my friend as are the kings, princes, dukes, earls, aristo-crats, capitalists and monopolists you're talking against continually. You've worked yourself up into a fever and chronic condition of hatred against one class of people. The mere mention of their names or anything cerning them is to you what the red flag is to the bull-it irritates and inflames you. The sight of a man able to keep a carriage and riding in that carriage puts you in a temper. That is bad for your health. It poisons your blood, injures your stomach, weakens your digestion. Your food does no now agree with you because of the state of mind you keep yourself in most of the time. You've been so many years occupied in scolding and seeing grievances that you've trained your mind all on one side, so as to see nothing but grievances. You've been fighting "giant wrongs" so long that you can't get along comfortably without some sort of fight or quarrel on your hands.

You don't know what a state you're in though. You're on a mental drunk. Your paradise is only a string of bellicose gatherings and indignation meetings. You can't The California Insect Powder feel comfortable unless you're worked up to an indignation pitch, and pitching into some body yourself or listening to hear somebody pitching into somebody else. You feed on this sort of thought. It is your mental cocktail. You long for it continually. When you're without it you're restless and disentisfied. A penceful earth wouldn't suit you. You'd be miserable to see the lion lying down with the lamb and everybody's differences made up, and the capitalist and workman and employer and employed agreeing per-fectly and getting on comfortably together. It is not that you really want a quarrel, but because your mind has fed so much on this Buy Buhach in the Original Packages kind of thought for so many years that it calls for it, must have it, and craves it exactly as the opium eater craves opium. You've convenies, etc.

Directions accompany each package. agitation. Smith, the monopolist, may be None genuine a biggest rascal in the world, and turn half dozen families out to freeze every winter; but if you keep your mind in a chronic fret and mad about Smith you're hurting yourself in body and mind. It is that condition of mind you've kept yourself in so long that makes you lean and gaunt. Your face looks sour. You're feeding four mind on an unhealthy food all the time. You can't get on comfortably without the excitement this food gives you, yet the food is killing your body

as much as too much opium or whisky will kill the body. A perpetual scold is never in really good health.—Prentice Mulford in San Francisco Chronicle. Hot Weather Philosophy. New Yorkers ought to be more thankful than they usually are for the climate in which they live. Even the somewhat torrid heat of he present kind of summer weather is not vithout its advantages, and when the enforced city residents let everything go, as it were, like a yacht in a squall, and pant and perspire, bat in hand, and with "vest apart to catch Heaven's blessed breeze," after the manner of Hood's "Eugene Aram," philosophy will still make life worth living. For do but onsider what happens to the unfortunated who live in what is called an equable climate where one can bask in the sumeness of th emperature every day for nine months in he other three months. Is it not notorious that the residents in such countries neve amount to anything; that they gradually se all their energies, just as the bees cease making honey under like circumstances; that not being compelled to "rustle," they be-come indolent, unambitious, lotos enters, in a

ord. Their descendants in the third generation are fully developed loafers, and thence forward the fate of the race is sealed. The truth is that poor humanity is so inberently lazy as to need the spur perpetually, and there is no stimulus so strong and sure as that of climate. Here we have our sum-mer as well as our winter tonics. When the blizzard is not blowing and the snow snowing and the ice congealing and everybody be nipped and stung into activity, the sun i heating up the air and extracting the moist ure from the ocean and the soil, and saturat ing the lower strata of the atmosphere therewith, and so producing a modified Turkish bath, into which the community is plunged with enlivening effects.—New York Tribune.

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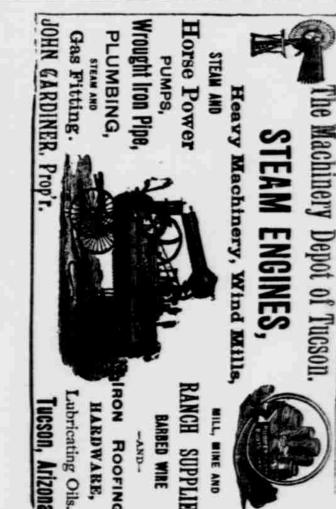
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